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It is most respectfully solicited, by the subscriber, to an invaluable Preparation, the merits of which have been tested by time, and are sustained by undoubted testimony.

**Dr. Relfe's Botanical Drops!**

are every year increasing their long established reputation. They have outlived many rival preparations, and are continually gaining upon public confidence.

The Botanical Drops have been successfully administered for many years, as a thorough remedy for that well known and prevalent class of inveterate diseases, which originate from a vitiated habit of body, or an hereditary predisposition in the patient, and generally appear under the various and distressing shapes of

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In the last mentioned condition of the system, the Botanical Drops will be found to eradicate the lurking poison, where Mercury has totally failed, and thus prevent the patient from entailing the seeds of an hereditary disease on his offspring.

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are successfully used in cases of violent eruptions, affecting the face, red blotches, pimples on the face, itchy eruptions on the skin, and other diseases of the external surface, and are one of the best Spring and Autumnal remedies known, to free the system from humors.

A Physician of eminence who had witnessed the efficacy of this article, had the candor recently to acknowledge to the Proprietor, that he considered it the best medicine known for the complaints for which it is intended, and that it ought deservedly to stand at the head of the whole class of such remedies.

Price \$1 a bottle, or 6 bottles for \$5.

**White Teeth! & healthy Gums!**

Those who would retain, or restore, these desirable personal advantages, are assured that no composition can be obtained superior to the

**British Antiseptic Dentifrice.**

This is an elegant and pleasant preparation in every respect, and has for many years past, given universal satisfaction wherever it has been used.

The Antiseptic Dentifrice is exempt from acid and other deleterious ingredients, which too frequently enter the composition of tooth powders in common use, and it whiten the enamel of the teeth without doing it the least injury. The regular use of this admirable powder, by purifying the mouth and preventing the accumulation of tartar, operates as the best preventive of the Tooth Ache. The Dentifrice removes the discolorations, and restores the beautiful native whiteness of the enamel. As its application braces and strengthens the Gums, it secures to them their healthy and florid hue, and by removing all offensive foreign accumulations from the teeth, preserves the natural sweetness of the breath. Price 50 cents.

None are genuine unless signed on the outside printed wrapper, by the sole proprietor, T. KIDDER, immediate successor to the late Dr. W. T. COWLEY.

For sale at his Counting Room, over No. 99, Court Street, near Concert Hall, Boston, and also by his special appointment, by

Samuel Buel and J. G. Beckwith, Litchfield;

E. Cowles, South Farms; Daniel Norton, Canaan; Judson & Whittlesley, N. Preston;

Isaac S. Wadsworth, Bethlem; Norton & Henderson, Goshen.

Large discount to those who buy to sell again.

June 1. 1836

## Prices Reduced.

**SAMP. P. BOLLES**

Has for sale a complete assortment of

**BENCH PLANES**

AND

**MOULDING TOOLS,**

AT REDUCED PRICES.

Litchfield, Jan. 22, 1836. 53

## LOOK HERE!

THE subscriber offers for sale an assortment of

**Waggons**, and other articles, such as Steel-springs, Hoes, Axes, Adzes, Bush Hooks, Shovels, and Chisels, not surpassed by any in the country, all of which will be sold as low for cash or good credit as at any shop whatever.

ALSO,

A number of second hand CARRIAGES, SULKIES, &c. for sale at cost.

Wood work to Waggons of all descriptions done at short notice.

\* \* Horse-Shoeing and all kinds of country work and repairing done with care.

Most kinds of lumber and produce taken in payment for the above articles, by

WM. RODGERS, Spencer-Street.

An Apprentice wanted

AT THE ABOVE BUSINESS.

Litchfield, May, 1835. 48

## Litchfield County Mutual

## FIRE

**INSURANCE COMPANY.**

THIS Company has been in operation a considerable time, and has insured property to a very large amount. It has funds on hand, and property pledged sufficient to indemnify those who insure against any loss that will probably take place. The difference between the expense of insuring in this company and in ordinary insurance companies, is now too well understood to need any explanation.

Individuals in this county, who choose to insure their property at a trifling expense, can apply to the Secretary in this village, or to the agents in the several towns.

SYLVESTER GALPIN, Sec'y.

Litchfield, Dec. 10, 1835. 27

## FOR THE ENQUIRER.

Thoughts suggested by the death of an affectionate Sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Smith, wife of N. D. Smith, who died January 25th, 1836, aged 37.

Sister! thy work is done. Thy race on earth,

Though not the longest, was a vigorous one.

Yes, thy full soul, overflowing with desire

Benevolent, did urge thee on in works

Of love.

The duties of wife, mother, daughter, sister, friend,

Came pressing on thee; and each call did meet,

In thy warm bosom with a glad response.

While generous feeling pressed thee forward,

Till frail mortality, bound to that soul

In yoke unequal, tired, sunk down, and died.

The spirit then, loosed from its cumbersome load,

Swift winged its way to more congenial climes

To taste those joys which without ceasing flow

From God's right hand; high in his courts above.

But oh! how great the blank, how dark the void

Thy flight occasions in thy former sphere.

Al! who, or what, can heal the wound

Thy absence makes in his fond doating heart,

Who in thee centered his best earthly hopes?

Where shall thy offspring look

For care and counsel similar to thine?

To whom shall parents seek for kindness

Filial such as thou didst show?

Sisters and brothers, where shall they receive

Those kindlier sympathies which thou didst give?

The suffering and afflicted where dost helping hand

So readily stretched forth, by one so skilled

In soothing down the rugged brow of care,

And soothing life's thousand ills?

Ah these, all these must long and deeply feel

Thy absence—mourn thy loss—lose irreparable.

And O that all whose lips affection's cup

Does press might mingle sympathies with each,

And by redoubled diligence in friendship's ways,

Avenge the tide of sorrow and of grief

That rolls fullness, in each troubled breast.

But more than all, may He whose gift

Is every earthly good, who oft repays

These gifts recalled with richer blessings

Of his heavenly grace, look down propitious

On the mournful scene, and measure large of

Consolation's oil pour in upon each

Wounded heart. And may his spirit too,

With light and truth divine, transform each soul

To the same image with his glorious Lord,

(Who drank before us deep of sorrow's cup.)

That we, with him and thee, eternal may

Those joys partake, which mortal eye hath not

Beheld, nor mortal mind conceived.

South Farms, March, 1836. J. M. P.

## A SHAMEFUL SCENE.

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 27.

The North Carolina contested election, which last

Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Graves, of Kentucky,

a friend of the sitting member, took the floor; he

remained until after eleven o'clock, and then

yielded only to Mr. Calhoun, from the same State.

When Mr. Graves took his seat, his voice was so

thick and husky that although nature has been quite

liberal to him in this regard, he could with difficulty

be heard at a distance of five yards. He had indeed

occasional intervals of rest, by reason of the constant

recurring motions for adjournment, which were

made; and on which, in every instance, the yeas and

nays were taken. A motion had been made by Mr.

Mason, of Virginia, to suspend the rule so as to enable

him to submit a motion making the report the special

order for Monday. At the time this motion was made,

there was every indication that the previous question

would be carried, and that the sitting member, who

was Mr. Mason, stated, desired to address the

House, but was too much indisposed then to do so,

would have had his lips sealed forever—without an

opportunity to record his sentiments before he took

his solitary way back again to the State of whose honor

rights and interests he believes himself the elected

representative. The contrary which Mr. Mason

sought to extend to him was, as you are aware, with-

held; and that Mr. Graham is allowed to speak for

himself once more is attributed to the inflexible, but

useless, determination of Mr. Graves to speak against

him. He thought that by throwing the matter over

12 o'clock, the House must necessarily adjourn, inas-

much as the Sabbath day could have commenced;

but the majority thought otherwise, and on

Sunday, the question was to be taken; and but for

the serious occurrences which subsequently transpired,

I believe that the vote would have been taken, even if

the House had never risen this day. I am sustained

in this assertion by the fact, that the votes against ad-

justment were as the hour as the hour as the hour as

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ly on the contested election, in reply to remarks

which had fallen from Mr. Blynn, of North Carolina,

in condemnation of the conduct of the minority. When

Mr. Wise was speaking, Mr. Blynn called him to or-

der with much anger of manner, and told him, amongst

other things, "that he had better make no allusion to

him either in or out of the House." Mr. Wise declar-

ed, he could not possibly understand what he had said

and to excite the sensitiveness of Mr. Blynn. Mr.

B. told Mr. Wise he had long known what he was

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